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the extent of \$200,000. Hundreds of next

entile and horses have been either cre-

It has been, altogether, an appaining blow

to many sections of northern Wisconsin,

but the settlers there are bardy and

brave and will at on so proceed to recover

The chief of the national bureau of

tive statement of exports of provisions:

The total values of the exports of min-

eral oils from the United States during

with similar exports during the corre-

sponding speriod of the preceding year.

were as follows: July, 1886, \$4,702,828;

The Irish demonstration in Ogden

Grove, Chicago, Saturday, attracted about

platform were Patrick Erno, Michael

Davitt, Alexander Sollivan, John M.

Smyth and other representative Celts.

at night. The entertainment at the driv-

management of the Irish cause, urging

the necessity of selecting leaders who

have the respect of all classes of citizens,

and plodging samest support to Mr. Par-

Accested for a Horrible Crime

Arrestant for a Horizotta Creating and his wife, who koop a saloon at 5,835 Easton avenue, together with Ernst Doopke, a vault cleaner, were arrested Monday, and will be bold to await the result of the correct word arrested and a consolvered to the correct words are the saloon as the correct water than the saloon are the saloon as the saloon are the saloon as the saloon are salooned when the saloon are salooned are the saloon are salooned are

oner's verdict upon a mass of bones and

some clothing accidently discovered in the

rear of the Masserang saloon some time ago. It is now believed a murder has been committed, which has so far all the elements of a

horrible crime, as well as a deep 'mystery. The vault-cleaner is to be held because having

The value-cleaner is to be note because having been hired by the Massorangs to clean the vault, he falled to report the finding of the bones and clothing. It is believed that August Entz, a young workman was the victim, as he disappeared suddenly about

last Christmas and was last seen at the

The Garfield Monument.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Aug. i7.—A rumor about two months ago that the foundation of the Garfield menument was unsafe causa quite a local sensation, and a country of the country

that it was decided at the time of the investigation to reduce the height of the monu-

the interior and beautifying the grounds.

New York, Aug. 17.-The war of

Ocean Travel Is Cheap.

between the continental steamship lines

Tried to Commit Incondiction.

MALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. U.-John E.

Lynch, aged 22, proprietor of a toa store, saturated his place of business with korosone and was caught by officers in the act of setting fire to it at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Lynch has lestcoasiderable money

ov cambling, and stated that he set the

Emerald Grove.

-Recent showers have helped to revive pastures and fall crops.
-Robert Jones has for sale a good

second hand threshing machine and

from Lake Geneva on Saturday lest re-porting small fish and large mosquitoes,

but this did not diminish their pleasure

as they rosted (most of the time) above mosquite altitude.

—The meeting of the Prohibition dub

—Miss Paulma and Maranda Loyd, of Milwaukee, are out for a vacation visit-

mg relatives and friends in this neigh-borhood.

Chien, delivered an interesting and in-structive discourse in the Congregation-

al church last Sabbath morning.

—Miss Mate Teeple, of Darien, spent a few days visiting with Mass Hattle

-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cuckow. of

Evanston, Illinois, aro now in Bradford, visiting at their old home and a nong

visiting at their old home and a nong their neighbors.
—Some of our people attended the followship meeting at the Free Will Baptist church in Johnstown last work and report a very profitable season.

There is talk of forming a coal "syndicate" among our crizens for the purpose of getting low rates for that indispensable fuel.

pensable fuel.

—Mr. J. S. Dean, having recently purchased a barber shop in Darien left Monday morning, to take possession, and continue the business there. In leaving this place, Jimmie has the well wishes of

his many friends.

Hustings has just received an invoice of the celebrated Boston boot, which suited his patrons so well last fall—\$2.50

The ladies say, and they know, that

All grades of flour at mill prices. Will

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-Rev. R. L. Oheney, of Praine du

-We notice the familiar face of Jas. —We notice the manner talls. Kan, among us.

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## THE GAZETTE

TUEBBAY AUGUST 17. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION. The republican electors of the state of Wis-consin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held in the capitol, at Madi.

WEBNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1898. at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state offices, to be voted for at the ensuing general election in November Each county will be entitled to delegates as tatlows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cost for Mr. Blaine in 1884 one delegate to each 500 votes, or unloc feation of 500-cash county entitled to one delegate, without reference to number of votes onat:

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H. A. TAYLOR, Chairman. J. E. HEG. SIMBON WHITELEY, C. K. PIER. C. H. BANTER. J. R. BRIGHAM. GEORGE PASCUEN. GUSTAV KUSTERMAN, L. B. HARVEY, W. M. GRISWOLD, JOHN HICKS. C. K. lewin A. L. SLYE, W. H. HUNTINGTON, J. W. DeGroff, MARION WESTCOTT. H. C. HETZEL,

Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1886. The Irish Times (Loyalist) reiterates the statement that Mr. Parnell will shortly become a Roman Catholic.

The total footings of the school census give Chicago a population of 703,817, an increase during the last two years of almost 75,000.

The wine crop of California is estimated this year at 16,000,000 gallous. This low yield is due to bot weather and sudden changes in temperature.

The inhabitants of the Island of Malta in the Mediterranean Sea, were terror stricken on Sunday by three shocks of earthquaks that occurred at intervals of eight hours. No damage was done.

The postmaster-general has assued a circular of instruction to postmasters for extending to all offices the provisions of the act for the special delivery of all mailable matter. The law takes offer Octuber 1st.

A number of prominent republicans in North Carolina, displeased at the action of the republican state executive committee in not calling a state convention. have called a mass meeting of the party, he held at Raleigh, September 22, for the purpose of electing a new committee.

Montana cattle men confirm the reports of the country burned up by the ports of the country burned up by the reduction is expected from all the continuation. drouth. There will be little drive to the Canadian Pacific this year because of the shortage of grass and water on the trails. For thirty miles in some sections there is neither fodder nor drink. The cattlemen will meet at Julith, August 20, to see what can be done.

The following was the visible supply of grain on August 14, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange: Wheat 39,406,094 bushels, an increase of 1,714,-120; corn 9,963,571 bushels, an increase of 1,268,225; oats 2,541,981 bushels, an increuse of 520,750; rye 490.241 bushes, an increase of 69,394; barley 317,130 bushels, an increase of 64,246.

An attorney at Atchison, named Tufts, secured the punishment of a saloonkeeper, and obtained injunction against a brower and bottler. At one o'clock Sanday morning Talt's home was nearly wrecked by an explosion of gunpowder. The neighbors saw two men ranning from the scene at the critical moment. Governor Martin will offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the perpetrators.

Senator C. H. Van Wyck, of Nebraskahas issued a card to the voters of his state, in which he requested them, in accordance with a provision of the state constitution, to express by ballot at the coming fall election their preference for some person for the office of United States senator. It will be the first instance of a direct vote of the people for United States senator, and it is approved that the choice thus hands will be bindinc as a matter of honor on the legisla-

Referring to the report that Lord Randolph Churchill is preparing an Irish measure, the London Times says he will have a long and ardnons task. The nature of the local government proposed must depend in some degree upon the attitude of the Irish people, and possibly upon the action of the Irish convention at Chicago. But it is quite certain that nothing like a statutory parliament will enter into Lord Randolph's, and \$3 buys them. schome, and that the development of county government on an elective system | Fairbank's Soap washes casiest and will be applied on the same principles to

all parts of the kingdom. sell you all the sugar you can carry away It is estimated that the loss to loggers and pine land owners by the recent for- for \$1. Fresh butter and eggs always on est fires in this state will amount into the militons of dollars, representing near-

| Iy 3,000 people who are shelterless and |

CHICAGO HAS A SMALL EXPERIENCE

Several Houses Blown Down and a Woman Frightened to Death-Effects mated or smothered or starved to death. of Wind, Rain and Lightning in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin

statistics makes the following compars. tive statement of exports of profilence.

The boof and pork products for the month of July 1835, \$6,145,099; July, 1885, \$6,185,099; July, 1885, \$6,185,037; do 1885, \$67,584,299; dairy products for month of July, 1886, \$1,581,939; do 1885, \$2,280,845; three months ended July 31, 1886, \$3,261,860; do 1885, \$3,869,380; beer, pork and dairy products seven months ended July 31, 1886, \$18,081,529; do 1885, \$58,802,082.

The total values of the exports of mina large new two-story frame house was blown down, and in its fall completely demolished the adjoining two-story structure. So great was the force of the wind that beards and signs were found a mile from the places where they belonged. As far as is known no serious disaster to ship ping occured. The suburbs came in for their share of the gale, and at Ravenawood, Hyde Park, Jofferson, Englowood, und Evanston trees were torn up and carried

the mouth of July, 1886, as compared The storm so badly frightened Mrs. Annie The storm so badly frightened Mrs. Annie Culver, 38 years of age, and residing at 71 North Green street, this city, that she rapidly passed from spasm to spasm, causing a henorrhage of the lungs, from which she died in a few hours. John Culver, her husband, says that his residence shook and trembled, which so frightened his wife that she foll into a spasm with a scream. The hildren two covell and 2 years, shrinked 25,000 persons. John F. Finerty was children, too, aged I and 2 years, shrisked and yelled in their four. The Culver family chairman. Gathered about him on the from Columbus, Ohio, about six nonths ago.

Other Portions of Illinois. NAPERVILLE, Ills., Aug. 17.—At about 1:30 Monday morning the most severe rain, The speaking continued until a late hour hall, and windstorm that has been experienced in this section of the country for encod in this section of the country for years visited this place. The storm came from the northeast, and lasted over three ing park in aid of Parnell and the orphane' fund called out several thousand hours. During a portion of the time ball-stones as big as bun's eggs toll and smashed avery exposed pane of glass. Considerable damage was done to buildings and all the persons. Fathers Toomey and Fanning and John Devoy, of New York, delivered addresses. Resolutions were adopted alleging that serious evils exist in the corn in the vicinity is laid flat.

> ning. Andrew Masterson's house was badly damaged. Four persons had narrow escapes from death. The rain saves late corn.
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> WHEATON, His., Aug. 17.—Du Page county, which has been suffering from the drought, was visited by a terrific storm of wind and rain Monday morning. Cornfields were blown down, but otherwise, expensely a second of the cornection of the cornection and unage is cept an occasional corn-crib, no damage is enorted, while the benefit to the farmer in reviving pasturage will more than com-pensate for all damage done.

Storm News from Indiana.

HUNTINGTON, Ills., Aug. 17.—A heavy rain fell here Monday morning, and was accompanied by a great amount of thunder and lightning. The large barn of J. A. Shaw, at Heiden, Wabash county, was struck and fired, and all this year's harvest and one borso was consumed.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 17.—A territic storm swept over this place Monday morning, accompanied by rain and increasant lightning. The wind blew at a

Monday morning, accompanied by rain and incessant lightraing. The wind blow at a high rate of speed, uproofing trees and doing untold damage to the fruit crop.

DECATUR, Ind., Aug. 17.—The most violent thunderstorm ever seen here occurred at 4:30 Monday morning. Rain accompanied the storm. Corn has been evoled and seriously damaged.

Lia Pourts, Ind., Aug. 17.—A terrific wind and rain storm swept over this locality between 5 and 4 o'clock Monday morning. Numbers of fruit and shade trees were blown down about the city, but the storm was most severe in the country. In Pleas-

mittoo of englacers was appointed to lu-vestigate the matter. It now transpires ting it was occured at this of the monu-ment from 25 feet, as originally designed, to 1f0. This reduction in height, the con-tractor—Mr. Simmons—claims, was decided upon by the trusters, and that it will lesson the cost of the monument about \$20,000, which sum will be expended in decorating ant township a burn owned by John Puge, of this city, was struck by lightning and burned down. It was filled with grain and

again, and much damage to the crop will be the result. Hundreds of acres in Delaware county are in this condition, but the ulti-mate damage may not be so great as is now

fire to get \$1,000 insurance. He was arrested, He offered \$500 to each officer to let him go. There were six families living in the block

near Morris, Minn., was blown down, our il the lumates escaped serious Injury except Mrs. Ole Murtinson, who had her thigh fractured. At Dalton, Minn., some twenty buildings were unroofed. Standing grain in the track of the storm was hadly beaten down, and that in shock scattered. Near Windom, Minn., the barn of Parmer Halverson was struck and burned, with a lot of track. Loss \$2,000. which was appointed for Thursday evening, will be postponed for one week. The Rev. W. T. Miliar will address the

little damage was done in the village besides broaking glass in store fronts. Farmers northwest from here report considerable damage to grain stacks, barus, and dwell-

A Blessing in Wisconsin.

oscaped with less damage than was first A gentleman from Spencer who arrived

Boring for gas at Brookville, Ind., has

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\$13 acros of land in this city, with house new barn, well, oistern, etc., oan be bought for one week only, for \$1,250.a C. E. BOWLES.

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ing K. of L. Convention.

arate them from each other, in our organ

SENT FIVE TO ETERNITY.

and Two Wounded. ASHLAND, Wis. Aug. 17. - Monday morn ing at 7:30 this city was startled by a ter-ritic explosion, which was soon discovered to have been occasioned by the bursting of boiler in the carpon or shop of Porinie & Wobster. The boiler house was utterly demolished, and five men and boys in-stantly killed and two wounded—viz:

Willie F. Forinier, Alex Perinier, sons of the sonior member of the firm. Joseph McLaughin, foreman of the shop. C. Y. Thompson, wood-turner. August Olson, workman.

An Indiana Editor Cowhided. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—At Lib-orty, on Friday last, Rog. J. P. Konnady, editor of The Naws, was publicly cowhiled in front of the postoilled by Scott Stivers, associate editor of The Herald. The assault grew out of a newspaper article, and is creating considerable excitement.

New York, Aug. 77.—The first race at Brighton Beach Monday, 1 mile, was won by Catherrt. The second race was also 1 mile and was won by Little Minch. Delilah won the 1/2 mile, Thriftless the 5/2 mile, Pilot the 1/2 miles, and Valley Forge the

Mrs. Robinson, the Poisoner. Boston, Aug. 17.—Arsonic has been found in the body of the young Freeman boy, one of Mrs. Robinson's supposed victims. She is now accused of killing old Mr. Sloeper, who died while living in her house

Miss Holloway's Motion Donied.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 17.—Miss Holloway's motion to restrain the publication of her book, "The Ludies of the White House," with matter insorted which she did not

Koromo, Ind., Aug. 17.—It is supposed that the body of Luella Mathitt has been found in Wildest creek, near Lafayette, The skuil is fractured, and there is other evidence of murder.

St. IGNACE, Mich., Aug. 17.—The Cun dian steamer Frances Smith was seized a Mackinac island Monday for violeting the

Santa Ana's Widow Dead. Cary of Maxico, Aug. 17.-The death of

Electric Works Burned. New York, Aug. 17.—The Brush Electric ight building on Elizabeth street was

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ang. 18.

Con the board of trade to day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheat—No. 3 August closed Tible; September, opened Tible, closed Tible; September, opened Tible, closed Tible; September, opened 42%, closed 42%; September, opened 42%; closed 42%; September, opened 42%; closed 42%; September, opened 43%; September, opened 44%; September, opened 44%; September, opened 45%. Only No. 2 August, opened VC, closed 47%; September, opened 45%, Consed 50%. Only September, opened 45%, September, opened 45%, Consed 50%; Consed 50%; Live stock—The following quolations were received from the Union stock yards to-day; flogs—The market opened active and firm, but later became slow, with prices 52010 lower; Igaz-The market opened active and 5c higher; native stocks, September, September

Wheat—Firm; cash, 76: Spitember, 77%; 0ctober, 70%; Corn—Eary; No. 9, 42%; Oata—Dull; No. 2, 20%; Rye—Quiet; No. 1, 60c.

Deiroit. Darnott, Mich., Aug. 16,

Toleda.

Wheat—Steady and dull; each and August, 80c; September, 81c; October, 82%c; December, 834c; May, 224c. Ore—Steady and dull; each; 44c; October, 444c. Olaver Seed—Easy; October, 8545; November, 4846. December, 85.45; November, 48.40; December, 85.45. St. Louis.

THE WASTING DISEASES OF INFANTS and children are by no means confined to an insufficit supply of food. The trouble is that the food is injudiciously selected, and the limited digestive power of the child is unable to sesimilate it. Mellin's food, when prepared according to the di-rections, forms the bost substitute for mothers' milk that has ever been pro-

Advice to Mothers. May. Winslow's Bootsine Strup should all ways he used for children to thing. It soothes the child, saftens the guns, allays all pain. It ours wind soils, and is the best ramedy for disrrhes, x5c, a bottle.

LOCAL MATTERS. The Daily Gazette will be delivered by car-

rier in Eyansville every of ening at 7 o'clock except Sunday eyening for 12 cents a week. F. W. TOLLES, Agent.

First District Congressional Conven-

The republican electors of the First districare hereby notified that a convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress to be supported at the ensuing general election, at Elkhorn, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Scotember 15, 1895. The basis of representation will be thaadopted fat the last congressional convention. each county being confiled to one delegate for every 500 votes cast for James G. Blaine in 1881, or major fraction of 500; under which uppertionment Rock county will be entitled to 13 delegates, Jefferson 6, Walworth 9, Racine 8

F. W. STABBUOK, Secretary. California Muscat grapes are fine, a

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of batain the city. Just opened at Archie Reid's an im nense line of ladies' muslin underwear baby dresses, etc., etc., from the importing house of Mills & Gibbs, New York

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agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable Has a large stock on hand and our persevering city property at bargains. They do a buyer is now on his way to New York to selec general real estate business and show bargains, job lots, specialties, and all late nov. property free of charge. When you eties, therefore the public are invited thin out the present stock a little, at want to buy or sell snything in their line call and see them. For a few weeks. Come in and look over the Sc. No. 25c, hargain countern; also bargains in every department. Since Goblets, So cach, Sauco Places, Sic a dozen. Stand Lamps with No. 1 burner and Chironey complete, 25c. Elegant line of

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ots-vacant lots-farms-western lands -horrow or loan money-exchange city property for western or other farming lands, remember you can do so at my office, corn exchange D. Concer. Smoke the "S. U." Havans 5.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Aug 11, 1888 FLOOR-Patent \$1,25 per Sack; Vienna \$1,15 WHEAT-Winter 65@750; good to best spring

270a; common to fair, 50@60 RYE—In good request at 142550 per 60 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at50@80c according to quality; for new.

BUCKWHEAT—Dull at 40@45c,

COHN—New Bhelled 26 @42c; ear 75 lbs 37@

10c.

HAY—Timothy for ton \$7 @\$0, other kinds @\$7. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.

GROUND FEED—806900 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Fresh 0, 62.10 per duren

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.0021.75 per 46 lbs.

POULTRY—Thriery \$@60: chickens 7@30

CLOVER SEED—\$1.0020.35 per bushel.

HIDES—Green 7097%c. Dry 12215c.

WOOL—Hanges at 20@300 % off for numer chantable.

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OATS— UZ30c for new; Old 20Z32c.
MEAL—\$WC pur100 lbs. Roltod; 1 50
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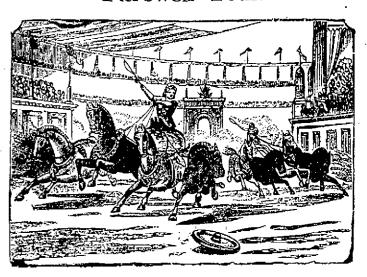
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# JANESVILLE, THURSDAY, 19.

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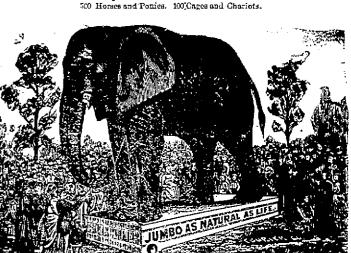
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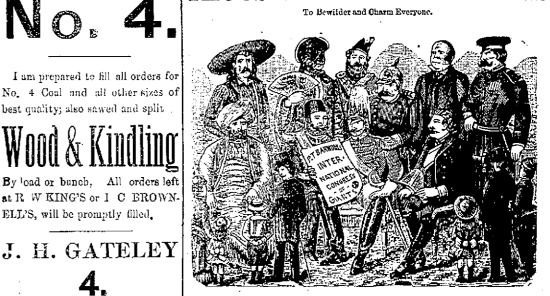
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#### THE WORK OF A STORM. homeless, and have lost in the aggregate over a million dollars. The crasherry interests, particularly in Wood, Monroe, OF A CYCLONE. and Portage countres, have suffered to

-The Forest Fires Quenched.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-A severe windstorm, necompanied by torronts of rain and a brilliant display of electricity, broke over the city at a o'clock Monday morning. At the corner of Blue Island and Hoyne avenues a large three-story brick building in course of erection was blown to the ground. At the corner of Forty-ninth and West Lake streets

some distance. One unoccupied frame house in Jofferson was torn from its foundations and demolished.

corn in the vicinity is said flat.

ELGIN, Illa, Aug. 17.—A heavy rain, accompanied by a tempest and lightning, fell Monday morning. Trees were blown down and several places struck by light.

Storm News from Indiana.

was most severe in the country. In Pleas

hay.
WARASH, Ind., Aug. 17.—During a storm
Monday morning lightning struck the barns
of Robert Lowry, near La Gro, and William liarvey, near Somerset, this county, and totally destroyed them with all their constill continues without prespects of an analy adjustment. Monday morning the Red Star line announced a cut of \$15 on outward business. The Rotterdam followed with outward rates to Rotterdam \$13 and

Muncre, Ind., Aug. 17.—The past week in this locality has been one of much rain, ac this locality has been one of much rain, accompanied at times by sovere wind and hadstorms, doing, in some places, much damage to the growing core crop. On Thursday night a heavy storm of hall passed through Harrison township. The path of the hallstorm was narrow, but every patt of the interior in stations of the cornfloid through which it passed was complotely riddled. In many places throughout the county corn was blown down, and the rain falling upon it, beat it down to the ground, so that it will be unable to rise

Cyclones in the Northwest. Sr. Paul, Aug. 17.—Reports from various Minnesota and Dakota points show that the storm of Sunday afternoon and night was unusually severe. At Fargo there is a rumor that a cyclone visited Brockinridge, Mion, with disastrous results to life and property, but the wires are down and the report can not be verified. A cyclone was seen at Albert Lee, but too high to be dangerous. The house of Peter Strand, near Morris, Minn., was blown down, but

STOCK LOSS, \$2,000.

IAKE BERTON, Minn, Aug. 17.—A cyclone passed through this place Sunday night, passing from northwest to southeast. But

A literatory in Wisconsin.

Minwauker, Aug. 17.—From reports received Monday at the railroad offices it seems that danger from forest fires is allayed for the present by the copious rains of Sunday night. Wisconsin Contral efficials say the estimate of damage done by fire along that line is somewhat oxaggorated. The principal loss had been to settlers and residents of Sponeer. The standing timber had account with less damage than was first

in the city Monday, said Sunday night's rain had put out all the fire along the Wiscousin Central line. There was a beavy rainfall for two and a half hours, and the ground was so saaked that danger was for

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1886.

Master Workman Powder)von the Com

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Herald has a long interview with Mr. Powderly on the coming convention of the Knights of Labor to be held at Richmond, Mr. Pow-

"It will be an American congress in all that the word implies, for while our countries have artificial boundaries which sepention there are no barriers between na-tions or nationalities. The convention will be decidedly representative. Every man will speak directly for his own constituency, will speak directly for his own constitution, and every woman, too, who has a right to do so. Anarchism will not be tolerated and can have no influence in our order. Anarchy menns destruction of law and order—the breaking up of social tiss and fabrica Our organization aims at maintaining law and order and bolieves in substituting good laws for tad ones, and establishing more firmly the social and political ties which bind our people to each

A Deadly Roller Explosion—Five Killed

Nelson Pero, foreman of working crow-lightly wounded in leg. Is, F. Bailey, severely, now in hospital with a fair show to recover.

New Style of Blvd in Indiana. VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 17.-A large fish ing blid of a strange species was killed neathis place the other day. It measured sixty-two inches from tip to the of wings, and fifty-two inches from toes to point of bill Its head was ornamented with a fine plumage of variegated colors, green predominat ng, and its body white

Brighton Bysch Ragos

Luclia Mabitt's Body Found

A Canadian Steamer Selzed.

Dolores Fosta, a widow of the famous Mex-ican general, Santa Ana, is announced.

burned Monday night; loss, \$120,000.

New York. New York.

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, Ster. No. 1 white do, Ster. do September, 872c; do October, 893c, Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 50c; do September, 51;c. Onte—No. 1 write state, 422480; No. 60, 88c, Rye-Dull, Bariey—Nominal, Fork—Dull; new moss, 811,071/2011.873. Land—87.00, October.

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Wheat—Opened weak, advanced and closed above Saturday: No. 2 red cash, THEGTS: September, TSHECTS: September, 1884; Corn-Higner; No. 2 mixed crab, 40c; September, 49c; October, 48c; November, 48c bid. Oats—Quiet cash, 27c; September, 47g; October, 28t; Recash, 27c; Recash, 27c; September, 47g; October, 28t; Recash, 27c; September, 47g; October, 28t; Recash, 27c; Reca

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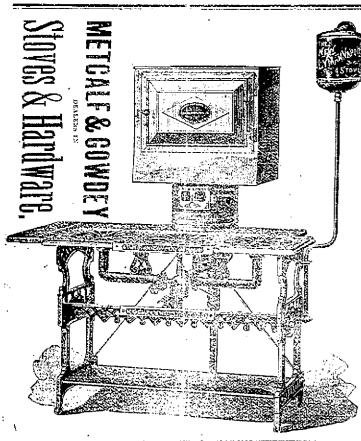
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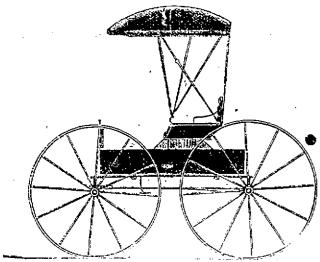
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#### GARLAND HAS ENOUGH.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL TIRED OF THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS.

Ho Proposes to Deliver His Stock to the Court and Bo Done with It, New That He Is Not Under Fire-Bayard's Envoy to Mexico-Why the Surplus Reso-

Washington City, Aug. 16.—Attorney General Garland, through his attorneys, has filed in the supreme court of this dis-trict his answer to the suit for desolution of partnership of the Pan-Electrice Tolephone company, recently brought by J. Harris Rogers against Mr. Garland, Suns-tor Harris, Indian Commissioner Atkins, et al. Mr. Garland in his answer denies allegation after allegation set forth in Rogers, bill of complaint, and directs the attention ill, declining to answer it without the order

The atterney general says he was invited by some of his co-defendants to take the interest in the Pan-Electric company with thom and Rogers about Fob. 15, 1883, and that an agreement between them was afterward ontered into. Subsequently the dufendants refused to receive stock as Rogers desired should be done, for the renson that they deemed its issue and sale in-expedient until the invention had been per-fected practically and proven to be as per-fect and saleable as it was supposed to be; or until, as provided in the contract for the management of the business of the corpora-tion, its value was determined by actual use and the validity of the putent had been adjudged by the court.

adjudged by the court.

Mr. Garland complains that Rogers, instead of devoting himself to the perfection of the invention, sold interests in his stock in violation of the contract, and finding he could not persuade the defendants to accede to his wisbes, procured false and malicious statements to be published in the public press of the country, both as to the defendants and the business of the company. Further than this, Mr. Garland states, that having become satisfied from Rogers' violation of contract and general conduct that he was a wholly unreliable conduct that he was a wholly unreliable person with when to have any business re-lations; and being fully satisfied by the gress misconduct of the complainant that gross misconduct of the complainant that the business of the company could not be properly managed, he had determined in February last to give away his Pan Electric stock and be rid of it, the company, and Rogers; and had prepared to consummate that purpose in February, but that an investigation having been instituted in the house of representatives, he had walted for the complaint. That investigation below its conclusion. That investigation being concluded, he (Mr. Garland) now ronounces his legal right to an accounting from Rogers for the joint stock soid by him, and tenders his own stock to the court, with the request that it may be cancelled or returned to the Pan Electric Telephone company, from which he received it; and for the purpose of procuring by the judgment of the court a final settlement of all matters between defendant and complainant and the com-pany, Mr. Garland offers to account for all pocuniary bonelits he has received from the company, and bring the money into court when requested to do so. It is understood that the other defendants will soon file their

BILLS THAT WERE LEFT OVER.

Why the President Did Not Sign the

Surplus Resolution. Washington, Cirr, Aug. 17.—A half dozen private relief bills, one private pension bill, one bill providing for the erection of a public building at Annapolis, Md, and two joint resolutions remained in the hands of the president at the time of the adjourn-ment of congress. These have all been placed in the department of state, with memorandoms attached to each, showing the president's reasons for not approving

The surplus resolution has this mamorandum attached to it: "This resolution involves so much and is of such serious import that I do not deem it best to discuss it at this time. It is not approved because I believe it to be unnecessary, and because I am by no means convinced that its more passage and approval at this time may not endanger and embarrass the successful and useful operations of the treasury department and Impair the confidence which the have in the management of the finances of the government.

The president's reasons for not approving a bill appropriating \$500 for the railed of Francis W. Holdeman, who in 1863, when a lad of 12, attached himself to variors Ohio regiments and performed various duties connected with the army until the end of 1864, are thus stated: "Of course he never emilisted and payer was required, attached enlisted and nover was regularly attached to any regiment. What kind of arms this boy 13 years of age armed himself with is not stated, and it is quite evident that his military service could not have amounted to much more than the indulgence of a boylsh freak, and his being made a pet of the soldlers with whom he was associated, the soldiers with whom he was associated. There is a pleasant santiment connected with this display of patriotism and childish military arder, and it is not a matter of surprise that he stould, as stated by the committee, have "received honorable mention by name in the history of his regiment," but when it is proposed twenty-two years after his one year's experience with troops to may him a sum, nearly, if not quite, equal to the pay of a soldier who fought and suffered all the dangers and privations of a soldier's life. I am conprivations of a soldier's life, I am constrained to dissunt."

SEDGWICK'S MISSION TO MEXICO.

He Goes to Prove that Our State Depart ment Is Right.

Washington City, Aug. 17.—Mr. Sedg-wick, who has been commissioned to go to Moxico, and investigate the Cutting case, loft Washington late Sunday night en route to Moxico. While in Washington, it is understood, he received final instructions from the secretary of state, directing bin

to give attention to showing: to give attention to showing:

First—That all the evidence, newspaper
reports and records from the first complaint against Cutting, down to the exertions of the Mexican governent that he
should have a fair trial, shall corroborate
the ground on which the domand for Cutting's release was peremptorily made.

Second—That the course of justice, had
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it not been for the firm and peremptory demand of the United States, would have been more arbitrary and oppressive than it was.

Third—That the whole line of prosecu-

cution was changed after the position of the United States government was emphat-ically made known to the Mexican authori

Secretary Bayard, it is said, hus reaso to fear the printing in the United States of the official documents in the Cutting caso as promulgated in The Diaric Officia of Mexico. He knows this will tend still more to projudice the position taken by the state department, and mislead his country-men. He apprehends that the sagarity of the Mexicans will appear in the light of an afterthought when Mr. Sedgwick has no

complished his mission, Mr. Sodgwick's mission, many think, does not relate to the Cutting case alone. The main object, it is said, is to arraign Mox-ice for repeated and wanton violations of friendly relations, of which the Catting case is only one of many conspicuous examples.

The Gray Telephone Case. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 17.—The published statement that Professor Gray has been granted a re-instatement of his application for his telephone patent by the patent cation for his telephone patent by the patent click, can not be verified officially. The effect of such action, providing it has been that it such a patent was issued to Gray, the Bell patent would still be prondency.

valid. Gray would still be colliged to resort to the courts in order to have the Bell patent set aside. After a patent has been issued by the natent office there is no nower to annul it except in the courts, and that remedy is now open to Gray

Capt. Howgate's Daughter WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 37.—Miss Ida E. Howgate, the daughter of Capt. Howgate, of signal service bureau embezzlement fame has been appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department, under civil service rules. Miss Howgate passed the lighest examination in her class. She is a graduate of Vassar college, and is highly estermed by friends and associates.

REV. HADDOCK'S ASSASSINS. Two Men Arrested for Complicity in the

Sloux City Murder.

Sioux City, Iova, Aug. 17.—John King and Charles Waltering, both for some time connected with low dives in tals city, who were arrested Saturday at Cassitton, D. T., as accomplices in the murder of Rev. Had as accomplies in the nurder of Rev. Rad-dock, reached this city early Monday morning in company with the city murshal and chief of police, and were closely guarded all day. It is claimed that on the night of the nurder these men were cog-nizant of the plot to make the assault, and on the following day left the city. When

arrested they made no resistance and came back without a requisition, being led to believe that they were wanted only as witnesses. It is certain that there were six in bee conspiracy, and now that two have been captured, secaring the others will be on easy matter. It is believed that King is the man who did the shouting, and they have been recognized by one of the witnesses as the men seen near the secure of the murder a few minutes beforehand.

A Horse Owner Pined. A Horse Owner Flued.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—The case of the Hillos Humane society against John E. Brewster, Henry Walker and John J. Grayer, charged with treating Hop Sing, a steeplechase horse, with cruelty, came up before Justice White Menday afternoon. Brewster was dischared on account of neglect of the prosecution to provide witnesses to prove his connection with the Washington Park club. In rendering his decision Justice White said that hurdle racing could under

White said that hurdle racing could under no law be classed as cruel. That to animals rightly formed for jumping it was as easy as flat racing and in his tellor the horses really enjoyed it, but in this case he consid-ared that it had been shown by the frequent and that it had been shown by the request falls of Hop Sing that the herse was not a jumping herse and that it was therefore cruel to compel him to leap the hurdles. Walker, the jockey, the justice thought was not connected with the cruelty and was discharged, while Mr. Greyor, the owner, was fined \$25 and costs. An appeal was taken

Fallure in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.-Monday afternoon the firm of Caddes Bres., marble-workers, flied a dead of trust for the bunefit of their creditors to Samuel Snowden, as trustee. Mr. Snowden stated that the failure was caused by the indebtedness of Parker Veazey (until recently the Baltimore post-master) to the firm to the extent of \$100,000. Of this amount \$78,000 was paper and notes of the firm used by Mr. Venzey. The firm place their assets at \$59,000. How Mr. Venzey, with his extensive and remunerative law practice, became so deeply in-volved in debt is just now exciting con-siderable comment. He claims that he lest money in building houses, newspaper von-

Characteristic Reens from Texas. NACOGDOCHES, Tox., Aug. 17.—J. M. Davidson, a merchant of this place, was filled with turkey-shot from his knees to his neck Sunday night while getting a drink of water in a yard adjoining the house of a colored woman named Robina Lowis, near bero. The assassin escaped. Davidson's

ovenda are serious.

Oventon, Tox, Aug. 17.—John P. Rice, who was accused of mardering Conductor Frazer recently, was shot dead Monday while standing on the oranda of his isouse. His wife says the shot came from the resi-dence of J. W. Whelis, an employe of Rice.

Made a Funeral Party of II. Council Blures, Iowa, Aug. 17.—Monday morning a party of lifty armed prohibitionists from Hamburg laft Hancock, a small town in the east end of this county, for the purpose of raiding salcons in the town of Minden. When three miles from Minden the party stopped and broukfasted and organized when they prepared to move. annon the party scopped and broatsasted and organized, when they prepared to move. F. W. Halderman attempted to pull a gun out of the wagon. The hammer caught, the weapon was discharged, and Halderman was dead in a few minutes.

Fined for "Dosing" a Race-Horse, Cincago, Aug. 17.—The case of "Texas Tom" Redmond, charged with misdemeanor and disordarly conduct, consisting of "dos-ing" Mr. Corrigan's mare Lizzie Iwyer, came up in Justice Quinn's court Monday, He was allowed to plead not guilty along with Price, Evans and Reeves, against whom the same charge was preferred. Mr. Corrigan not being able to stay in town to prosecute in the criminal court, the charge was changed to disorderly conduct and the orisoners were fined \$200 each.

Stole Half a Million. Boston, Aug. 10.-William Gray, Jr., reasurer of the cotton mills at Indian Orchard, Mass., and the Atlantic Cotton mills, of Lawrence, has been forced to re sign, owing to defalcation of an unknown amount, perhaps \$500,000. He has disap-peared. The effect upon the companies is ot yot known. Gray was prominent in society and in many business enterprises

Took Their Water Route Away. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Baltimore & Baile's water route between here and Philaelphia was takon away from taom Monday by the Pennsylvania railroad closing the lala ware & Engitan canal to their bouts They claim that they will have another vator route in a few days

Cotton MHIs Resuma Operations. Dover, N. H., Aug. 17.—The Salmor Falls Cotton mills started up in full Monday morning. Almost every striking weaver resumed work. The action of the executive board of the Knights of Labor in ordering the members of the order back to work is highly commended.

On the Diamond Field. The National league base ball game fonday were won as follows: At Detroit-St. Louis 5, Dotroit 4; at Chicago—Kansas City 2, Chleago 4; at Washington City— New York 2, Washington 4; at Philadelphia —Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. American association: At St. Louis—Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 9; at Louisville—Baltimore 0, Louis-ville 8; at Pittsburg—Metropolitan 0, Allegheny l.

The President's Party. ALDANY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The presidential party passed through here about 90 o'clock Monday evening. They were joined here by Dr. Ward, and Col. Lamont and wife left the party here.

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THE PULLMAN MAN.

OF THE INQUISITIVE. SPOTTER.

Cars.-The Art of "Knocking Down."

have a predisposition to crookedness are neverallowed to grow old in the ways of

markers, accounts of receipts and blanks to make receipts out the same as a ship's mani

of an immense amount of detail, doctor up

his accounts in good shape, keep on ongle eyo on the parter and run the guintlet of spot

"Yes, spotters. There is a whole army of them on the road incessantly—male and

female both. Pullman keeps them coupleyed all the time. They never use passes. If they go through from New York to St. Louis, or

from foston to Wishington, they buy first-class tickets, and pay for them with checks, just the same as wealthy railroad tourists. But they become known. They've got to hang around the ear in day time a little, to get track of things, and a good fly porter who can't sign un a scotter when he sees him and

can't sizo up a spotter when he sees him ain' worth having, TRACING THE CROOKEDNESS.

"A spotter, when he starts out to get the drop on a suspected conductor, carries along

a diagram of the ear and a full set of equip-ments. He keeps an accurate account of all berths sold or occupied between important

points, and makes a return at the other end of

the line. The first trace of crookedness will be followed by several more spotters follow

ing up the same conductor, until the evidence

"So they knock down?"

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Two weeks ago I commorced weingth application I was wonderfully helped. I'wo weeks ago I commenced using it, and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of.—Duhamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass. HOW HE MANAGES TO GET AHEAD The Duties of a Sleeping Car Conductor Putting a "Porter's Mark" on a Spotter's Shoes-Baising the Accounts-On Hotel "Yes," said an ex-member of the Pullman forces, who had a run through from New York to the far west on the most frequented highways of travel, "there are great oppor-tamities in the experience of the sleeping car man. It takes a man with a head on him to know what he is about. And I guess there



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is dead against him, and then there is a sud-den vacancy in the force.

"But the cureer of the spotter is not a path of roses. If the conductor doesn't tamble to kim, the parter does in nine cases out of ten, and then that innocent spotter is marked for

"When he turns in at night be sticks his shows under the lower berth. The porter of the section on them, and takes them to the rear of the ear to put a quarter of a dollar sinhe on them. The first thing the porter does is to examine them closely, and if the are no marks on the shoes, he proceeds in a raim, matter-of-fact way to "brand" them cain, matter-of-fact way to "mann" them. He puts a 'porter's mark' on the shoe, that every Pullman porter from hero to San Francisco will comprehend the instant he lays his eves on it. Everywhere that spotter travels, the little hieroglyphic on his shoes does him ap, and he never gets down to the cause of it They work the women's sloes, too, when they can find them, and when they can't they mark their little caba or valise in some con-

"Then the spotters have the game stocked up against themselves sometimes. If he looks like an offensive fellow, of more than the average meanness, he stands in jeopardy. The porter rakes in from \$5 to \$10 on an average run, and the conductor says, 'See here, George, we've got to bull the market, and the porter knows what that means and chips in. Then the conductor makes up his accounts \$10 above what they ought to be, fixes up the diagram, and punches a fee more checks. When he makes his report, in stead of turning in \$40, he turns in \$50. The spotter, who has been trained in the school of otless virtue and umblemished truth, only

MISTAKE IN THE FIGURES. "The next thing that happened to the spotter, he is taken to the front and investigated

The manager says: 'Look here, Mr. Spotter, this thing aint right; how is it you only show "That must be right,' says the snotter, feeling mysterious, and a sort of distrust in the arithmetic be studied at school.

"Well, it ain't right-you're \$10 short. We won't want you any more, We'll get somebody who can count up better,' and that spotter will never find out what happened to him, and forever lose confidence in his own intelligence. These are tricks that are vain, but those who are on the wing night and day, dashing along over the continent, don't put in their time without learning as they go, himself that he never dreamed of. The old men on the road have sowed their wild outs and never need watching. It is an object for

hem to keep their places. But the young

men were coming and going all the time, and applientions are constantly made at head-quarters for a run.' It is a good position for a young man with grit enough to keep to straight line. It's a big experience.
"The big work can only be done on the buffet or hold ears on a long run. That's a bonanca. A conductor has to keep an ac-count of every article he takes out with him, bring back all the scraps and have then weighed, and return a correct account of how everything was disposed of. But they can easily knock the company's eye out for a soft thing, if they are sharp enough. A conductor is given a whole harn, which weights so much, so many steaks and other articles. Of course, they are the best the market can give. But the porter can buy another han for less money and stow it away, and the conductor can have a nice juley steak cut in two. It looks hard to work all these things without detection, but they've been done and the thing used to work like a gold mine A hotel car conductor can get to be a stock

Woolen Shirt for Summer Wear The woolen shirt for summer dress is all the rage just at present among the young ment and they are manufactured in such tastela styles that for ordinary occasions they are as presentable as the stiff white. As a matter of fact, the woolen stiff is said by physicians in this climate of sudden changes.—Chicag to be the most healthful of them all, especiali

holder in a bank before he is 50 without an trouble."-Globe-Democrat Interview

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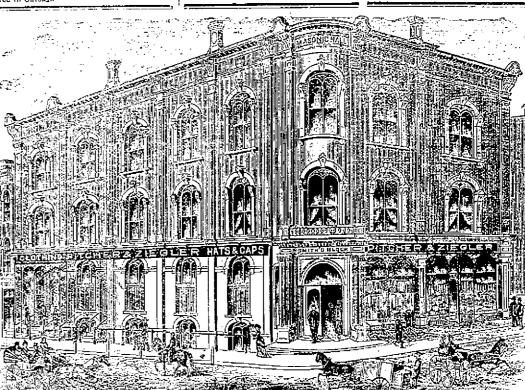
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A select party of young ladies from Monree visited our village on Saturday last on a pleasure tour. The company, thirty-six in number, took passage at two p. m., on the steamor Mikado for an excursion to the park at Raiben's cave, roturning in time for the overland journey home. They expressed themselves as delighted with the pleasures of the day, and hopeful of again visiting us in the early autumn.

From all these be turned away to undergo privation, hardship, suffering, and flually death in the cause of liberty. He was not to method to America by ambition, or loved full with the state of the way, retaining in time for the overland journey home. They expressed themselves as delighted with the pleasures of the day, and hopeful of again visiting us in the early autumn.

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"Ask me rather," said I, repressing a sob.

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"Ask mo rather," said I, repressing a sob,
"to go with you to capture the moon. Where
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make no sign. If I should accompany you,
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mercantile instincts," suggested my unhappy friend, "who would take us in charge at so nucle a bend mid dress as properly?" and "I have often thought," said I saily, "that I might that some gitted being to undertake my ecason's outlit. I would pay her price, and be rid of this incubus of care that wears

no to the heart?"

Our talk was an earnest one, and fall of suggestion. Why should there not be found, in this day of lone woman's struggle for independence and maintenance, some tasteful. dressy lady who would take six less gifted sisters at so much apiece to dress and furnish? throw the line and await an answering adda--"Amber" in Chicago Journal.

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> Unvoiling of a Statue to DeWalb That Has Been Over a Century Building-Secretary Bayard Uses the Coromony to Point a Political Moral-Description of the Monument.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17.—The every day population of Annapolis is about 10,000, but Monday fully 25,000 people crowded and good-naturedly justled each other in Madison, Winona and Dakota
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V. 120 C M her dusty narrow streets, the occasion being the unveiling of a monument to Baron Do-Kalb. The procession prior to the curb monies formed at I o'clock at Church circle, and marched through the principal streets to the state house grounds. The procession was composed of United States officers, cadets and marines, soveral regiments of and the Turkish minister occupied seats on the plantform. The coromonies coaristed of applying the square, the lovel, and the plumb to the base, and spreading corn and pouring oil and winc on the stone. Prayers were said by Rev. Josoph B. Sultt, of Baltimore, and the United German Singing societies of Baltimore supg "America." As the Masquie rites were concluded, the veil was thrown off the status by Grand Marshal Conway, and the bronze image of Derkalb was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was exposed to the view of the multitude and more was cortain. The Irish delegates left for Chicago by special train at 0 o'clock p.m., Monday.

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greeced had died away, the secretary spoke as follows:

FELLOW CITIZENS:—In obedience to the official daty enjoined by the act of congress authorizing the erection of this monument, assertery of state, in the name and behalf of the government and people of the United States, I do now accept this monument of Baren John DeKalb, a major in the army of the United States, One lumined and six years have rolled by since this brave man lay down his life in the great struggle "to make," as Jofferson wrote Kosciusko, "this government in practice what it was in principle—a model for the protection of man in a state of freedom and order." [Applausa.] The resolution of the Continental congress of October, 1736 has been executed, and at lust we see The mathor, meanly wise and slowly just. To burded merit rules the tardy bast. And standing in the presence of this counterfeit presentment of the honored dead, what lesson are we, who to-day gather around this status to learn frem; it and as follows:

doad, what lesson are we, who to-day gathe doad, what issonare we, who to day gather around this statue, to learn from it, and what is to be taught by it to the succeeding generations so soon to follow us? It is that the best results of humanity are rooted in unsellishness, and the best service to the country is born of disinterested devotion to its welfare. The man in whose honor we raise welfare. The man in whose honor we raise this statue—whose memory we would thus keep green in American hearts and homes, came to aid our forefathers in their despectate and fearful struggle for liberty and independence. He was no self-seeking adventuror—no soldier of fortune, making merchandise of his skill and valor, and self-ter his award for place and plunder. He incrementise of his skill and valor, and selfing his sword for place and plunder. He
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railroad is the name of the new road now being surveyed from Monroe north among the hills in the direction of Madison. It is designed to make this an air line, varied only by a few graceful curves as a matter of contingency. Local points will not be considered.

Heavy rains on Sunday night accompanied by hall. Prospects for good fall grazing improving every day.

Chance for a Woman of Taste.

I was talking the other day with an unfortunate woman who, like invest, has no aptrophysical accompanies for dress accomplishment, and is not bright as to bargains.

"Ambert" suid she schools willow away a many forms and the prosperity of the processor. peace, the bonor and the preservation of the peace, the bonor and the prespective of the batton. [Applause.] In both, in all branches of our public service happily men are found ....

Who care not to be great, But as they serve the state Was be unto us and our children when a belief and reliance in such things shall pass away, and statues like this shall speak to us in vain.

to us in vain.

To-day we stand a mighty power in the family of nations—calmiy conscious of our strength and mindful of our responsibilities in its employment. [Cheers] When Do-Kalb camp to us a century ago, how scant and weak a handful of struggling colonists were our fathers! How great and lasting then is our dobt to these "friends in need who were friends indeed."

who were friends indeed."

The speaker then paid a glowing tribute to the worth and character—to the unself-ishness of the glorious group of foreigners who came to America to aid her in obtaining her independenca. LaFayette, the stripling of France; Edmund Hand, the splendid Irishnan; Von Steuben, Kesclusko and Fulaski, and DeKaib were but a few of the many names that would splendid Irlshman; Von Steuben, Kosciusko and Pulaski, and Deliah were but a few of the many cames that would forever live in the memory of America. "The treaty with Great Britain in 1783," said Mr. Bayard, "did not contain a grant of our independence, but its acknowledgment—the formal recognition that it had been won as a right—not granted as a boon;

and to such men as he whose statue we raise to day how great is our debt in attaining such a result." such a result."

After reciting the beroic charges made by DeKalb on the Camden battlefield, Secretary Bayard concluded thus: "Carefully should we cherish those glorious memorics of ancestral valor, and realize that the best safeguards of a nation lie not in the combination of its mercenary forces, but in the number of true-hearted men who sawe their country because they leve it. [Prolonged cheering.]

numbor of true-hearted men who serve their country because they love it [Prolonged cheering.]

A poon composed for the occasion by Professor John H. Hewitt was then read, the last verse of which is as follow: Ye men of Germany, now gathered round. Have we not paid a tribute to your brave? A lasting tribute—high above the ground That hills as they are light shows the ground. Honer to brave men! Honor to each sear! Be overy moble deed on record high; May those who fell in freedom's billy wat. Rise up above the grave and never die:

J. Thomas Scharf, of Daltimore, delivered the closing oration. Secretary Bayard left for Washington immediately after delivering his address.

The monument is 31 feet times high, the bronze status being 8 feet 6 inches, and representing DeKalb in the act of rallying his men. The base is of Maryland grante and has upon its front in raised letters the mane "DeKalb." On the die is the inscription ordered by the congress of 1780 cast in bronze. The site of the meaning the control of the congress of 1780 cast in bronze. The site of the meaning the control of the congress of 1780 cast in bronze.

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Deasy, and Redmond,
New Youk, Aug. 17.—Mossra. O'Brien,
Deasy, and Redmond, delegates to the Chicago frish convention from the Irish parliamentary party, arrived from England by
the steamer Sorvia Monday. A steamer
had been chartered by Gen. Kerwin and
others of the Irish societies, of this city, to
take them aboard the Servia, and after
reaching that vessel the distinguised visitors
were welcomed by addresses by Rev. G. W. Deasy, and Redmond, were wolcomed by addresses by Rev. G. W. Penper and others, to which responses were made by Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Redmend, each of whom doctared that the prospects for the success of the home rule movement were never so bright as they are now. Mr. O'Brien and in an interview with a United Press reporter that the home leaving the Press reporter that the hopes Inspired by Gladstone's bill having been dusted to the ground, there would probably be a senson of coercion which would result in a fight

Creat Show of Draft Morsos.

Springered, ills, Aug. 17.—Erra Statson, president of the American Clydesdale association, issued a circular Monday announcing that the exhibition of the various breeds of draft horses at the Illinois state fair of 1986 will exceed in number and quality that of any previous show of horses ever held on either continent, and urging Clydesdale breeders to recognition of the importance of exhibiting every creditable specimen of the breed. It is stated that there will be 900 specimens of the Percharon breed of horses on exhibition, and the rivalry between the several breeds will undoubtedly bring out a grand display. The success of the state fair is assured in every respect, the state beard declares, and every department will be fail of objects of interest. The aim of the heard, ably seconded by the citizens of Chicago and the realiways, is to make this fair the most attractive in all its features on the centiment, and the domand for space gives orthoner that success will crown its 2720% nent, and the domand for space give ovi-dence that success will crown the example that have been put forth.

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The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant;

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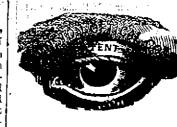


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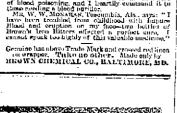
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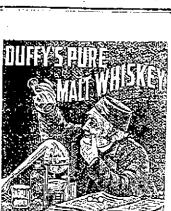
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From Chicago, Council Bluffe and
Southwest.
From Platteville Mineral Point.
Darlington and Monroo.
From Mineral Point & Monroe, (mix.)
6:30 p m A. V. B. CARPENTER, Goll. Page, Agt.

Albany. —Died.—Mr. M. T. Glosson, formerly of Albany, and for many years a resident of Brodhead, died suddenly atthis home in the latter place, on Friday, 13th, from neuraigia of the heart. The deceased was a mombar of the fraternity I. O. O. F. of Morroe. He was an honored member of that thriving and prosperous lodge assisting in its organization at an early day. The funeral, which was largely attended was held at Morroe, on Sunday attended was held at Morroe, on Sunday attended was held at Morroe lodge, which bestowed the last and rites over a fallen brother. A special train loft Albany on Sunday bearing delogates from Albany lodge. At Brodhead they were joined by the faneral cortege, members of lodge and sympathizing friends. Mr. Glessou had not passed the summer of his years when he was stricked down by the grip. -Died.-Mr. M. T. Glosson, formerly

tool passed the summer of his years when he was etricked down by the grim deslroyer. He leaves a wife, two children one son and daughter grown to manhood and womanhood, and a large circle of friends to mourh his loss.

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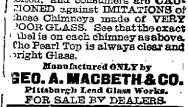
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tor, eight; Union nine.
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A beautiful suburban home with large brick house, good cellar, two large cisterns, barn and poultry house and one and one-fourth acres of land, ten minutes walk from P. O. For sale for \$2,800 on O. E. BOWLES.

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-A variety of fruit syrups at Galling's Furniture of every description repaired

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ger, author of On the Threshold, at Sutherland's. Remember that the best place in the

city for a good pair of custom made boots or shoes is at Loudon Bros'., Corn Exchange square. A specialty made of repairing.

the finest new erep uncolored Japan Tea ever sold in Rook Co. for 50 ets. per pound. We will guarantee it not to turn red in the cup. Give it a trial. THE CHINA TEA STORE.

Telephone scap, six bars for 25 cents, at Brace & Brown's East End grocery.

sets and other goods. Call and see one bill. of the best crockery and glassware stores E. J. GREEN. Fifty dozen colored percale shirts

worth \$1.50, at the low price of 76 cents including cuits and three collars, at T J. Zeigler's.

Bargains at Wheelock's all over the store, painted hanging [backets 10c.; Painted flower pots 5c; feather dusters dozen

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Rountree, chocolates, Gray's ginger ale, Cartor's spruce beer, imported and domestic cigars, at Golling's.

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-The hotels are now doing a rushing

-The Good Templars are holding a private picaic at Pope Springs to-day. -Otis Evenson is on trial for assault and battery before Judge Patten this

was argued before Judge Bennett this stterneen.

distance south of Atton, died at her home this morning. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, L. O.

O. F., assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening at Odd Fellows hall. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F.

-Miss Mary Pond, of the third ward, :s suffering from the offects of a fall in which the tendons of her right wrist

-The delegates chosen to the county convention from the town of Reck, are William Gann, A. O. Powers, and George

society of the First Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Sanners, 53 Lincoln street, Wednesday afternoon at So'clock. -The leakage cansed by the washout it the upper dam has now been stopped. It will take considerable time to repair the damage, however, and the expense

ent Order of Forresters of Court Janesville No. 73, will be held to-night. All members are requested to be present, as the High Secretary and the Past High

-Roy, John M. Henderson, of Elmira Ill., has been supplying in a very acceptable manner, the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church of Rock Prairie \$2.50. Ladies' fine kill turn button His engagement will terminate in a few weeks. Arrangements are being made to secure in the near future a permanent pastor.

> hogs belonging to John Carpenter, on the Footville road, is threatening to give considerable trouble. Already over one hundred hogs, out of the two numbered and eight that composed the drove, have died, and many of the others are almost dead. Although the diseased hogs are keptisolated from those of other farmers it is feared that the plague cannot be kept from spreading.

-It is said that one of the members of the Angle Worm club, who has been the loudest in denouncing those who violated the game law, went up to Koshkonons last Friday, in company with a west side merchant, and two days before the law expired shot ninety ducks. Consistency thou art indeed a jewol.—Recorder.

store on West Milwaukee street and am the club wants it distinctly understood offering special bargains in chica tea that their treasury is not liable for the

the Rev. Ohn A. Curtis at the Haddock memorial services Sunday. As an explathat a Mothodist preacher may have the onlineess of learning without any sacri-250; individual butter dishes 25c per floe of earnestness or influence; and that things in their proper relations and avoid

> Streets, Robert Martin uncarthed a wooden box about the size of a cracker box, and upon breaking it open he found the almost totally decayed remains of a well developed ohild. The infant had been laid in ootton batting and a white embroidered woman's skirt was wrapped around it. The box was covered over with gravel to the depth of about one inch. Mr. Martin at once sent word to the city marshal, who, with Justice Johnson, a coroner, proceeded to the place where the body was and viewed the ghastly mass of putrification, and Justice Johnson believing that nothing could result from an inquest, ordered the body buried.

Botween the hours of mine and ten clock last evening Mrs. Bridget Barron, wife of Mr. Michael Barron, of the fourth ward, quietly passed to her heavenly reward. Her death will be a surprise to her many friends, as she had only been sick for five days. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. Patrick Connors, and was a woman who enjoyed the respect leaves a sorrowing husband and two small children to mourn her death. The Inneral will take place at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morn - home made decorative art draperies ever

Prohibition Moeting. The Prohibition club will hold a spec

ial morting at the office of William Street Ito morrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, to elect delegates to the congressional convention and transac other important business. Prohibition-

in southern Wisconsin, with all the appointments of a tirst class livery busi-

U. E. BOWLES.

THE WATER WORKS.

The Engineer Reports a Hastily Drawn Plan for Piping the City. The board of water commissioners held a regular meeting last evening, at which

oept President Peasa. On motion Commissioner Denniston was called to the chair as president pro

The journal of the previous meeting was read and approved.

Mr. W. E. Hicsdale, representing the Galvin Brass and Iron works, of Detroit-Mich., was present and exhibited to the board models of fire hydrants and out off valves, manufactured by his company.

ing a plan for pipe laying in the city. The ongineer stated that the plan had been bastily drawn, and would require considerable alteration. [Phis plan proposes to lay between twelve and thirteen miles of pipe main, varying in size from sixteen to six inches, none less than six inches. The map also locates the fire hydrauts, 155 in number, 97 belog jocated on the west side and 58 on the east eide.] Although the map was hastily drawn, we product there will be very little alteration made in the plan, as it would be a difficult matter to improve it with the same amount of pipe. The fire bydrants are so located that with the present supply of hose in the fire depart. ment a stream of water could be nut upon almost any building within the boundaand all the platted lots on the west side, Of course some property owners living on streets upon which no mains are to be laid, will possibly object to this plan, but upon the principle of doing the most good to the greatest number, there will adopting the plan being deferred until the engineer had time to complete it. which will probably be reported at the next meeting.

A communication was read from the city clerk, conveying the resolution of the common council, requesting the board to report to the council what progress had been made toward putting down the artesian well, for which the common conneil had appropriated \$2,700.

the secretary was instructed to inform the common council that the beard had dopted specifications for the artesian well and had advertised to receive bids for the sinking of the same.

There being no further businesss the board adjourned.

Personnt.

iness at Milton and reports a satisfactory

-Mr. Loren Clark, who has been enjoying a brief vacation has returned and once more smiles from the postoffice delivery window.

-Dr. E. E. Loomis, who has been making a tour of the mining country. will return this evening. -Misses Carrie and Mabel Wales are

family of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chase, of the fourth ward. -The Madison Democrat: S. Childer of the firm of Childs & Co., Janesville'

Fay. -John Baker, P. B. Leshy, Michael Fury, John J. Connolly and Thomas B. Louby will leave to-night for Chicago. They will represent the O'Connell Branch of the Pernell Land League at the national convention of that organization which is now being held.

-Mr. Charles Holt, of the Kankakee the narrowness exemplified in the speech (III.) Gazette, is in the city to-day, and who knew him years ago when he was the editor and proprietor of the Janesville Gazetto. Time is dealing very kindly with him, and we are glad to note that be continues to presper in the pub-

-Miss Grace E. Hubbs, daughter of Rev. G. S. Hubbs, of the first ward, arrived to-day from Santa Fc, New Mexico, whore she has been since April, 1885. Miss Hubbs was engaged in teaching while in Santa Fe, having tought a full school year in the government Indian school, besides being employed for a time as a teacher in the university of New Mexico.

to attend the exhibition of decorative art, consisting of a large and varied line of household draperies, banners, screens, so free from every defect as the present and a great variety of fancy articles of Domestic production. These articles intil damage was dono.—American Unitile damage was dono. are made of satiu, silk, plu-h, felt, canvas, etc, decorated with embroidery, spilique mosaics and etchings in a variety of designs, using chenille, arasene, silks, gold thread, crewel, tiusel cord, etc. At Sol. Tobias' jewelry store, Janosville, cn Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 17, 18, and 19.

The display embraces a line of work heretofore produced only by hand, and pensive, covering the entire line of needle decorative work, the finest, most complete and most perfectly executed line of exhibited.

This exhibit will be accompanied by ladies, and other competent operators. who have had large experience in this line of work, and who will take great pleasure in showing and explaining how it can be produced on the sewing maghine.

The occasion will be a rare opportunity for all ladies who are interested in making home attractive, at small expense, to learn of many new features in this class of work.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 67 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind, At one o'clock p.m. the register was SS

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Some Favorable Weather-Rema to

JANESVILLE. Refreshing rains during the past fow days have made the future of this years' grou of Wisconsin leaf much brighter. Fields where the tobacco was assuming a thick, "boardy" nature have been souked until a part of the gum bas been taken out and the plants have once more started to growing. While the crop will without doubt be much smaller than is usual, there is a prospect that much of it will be of very good quality. Some lots are already in the shed and quite a number of others will be cut this week.

There is a great deal of tobacco in the

wing partly to the droule and partly to late planting. A ride note the comatry yesterday convinced us of this fact. Some fields will soon be ready to put into the shed, and will be harvested in very good condition, while in others the stand is very uneven, some of the plants will not be worth the trouble of cutting. It was a noticeable fact that fields planted with the new machine of Manrice Smith, abow a very even stand, and considering the drouth, the fields thus planted will return a very good yield, while other Gelds planted by hand look sickly, and hundreds of plats are missing. In many places, acros of ground, which had been prepared for tobacco, was not planted. We predict that tobacco growprain this section who have witnessed the advantage of growing tobacco pluntod with the Smith machine will adopt this method in the future, as the plants oun be set with the machine at one-tenth the cost of the old way, and, add to this the fact that not one plant in a handred set out by the machine fads to grow, is evidence that it does its work well. IN GENERAL.

now pokes fun at the "country press," and says that it is controlled by the local tobacco men that the true opinion of the various papers cannot be expressed. The Journal remarks that by the end of this month a very fair estimate of the crops can be made, but says that, good or bad. the different papers will join in a jubilant choras of: "This year's leaf is the finest ever grown in the state." The Journal knows that it does not state the case fairly. The "country press" have everything to gain and nothing to lose by publishing correct reports, and it is unkind in our New York contemporary to throw out such insignations simply because a general admission of superiority in domestic goods would hart the market in Sumatra, a class of leaf which the editor of the Journal is usually acknowledged to be very considerably interested in.

The United States Tobacco Journal

This year especially when every point must be watched in order to secure a good erop, topping should be carefully attended to. There is no stage of the plants' growth where a planter needs good judgment so much as when it is ready to top. The only general rule that can be given is to top just as soon as the bud appears. The rest must all be determined after a careful consideration of how many leaves the ground will bring to perfection before frost iuterferes. There is a vast difference in the quality of two fields in this respect and high topping, successfullin one snow will prove a disastrous failure in others In the long run the grower who tops low gains not only in quality but in weight. The leaf has a better chance to ripen something that comparatively few field: had last year, and the effects are to be sen in the improved body, the fineness and the silky finish.

NEW YORK CITY. No new tobacco has been sold this week; business in old was moderate. In Sumatra and Havana the market was somewhat lethargic. United States To-

bacco Sournal. NEW YORK. The crop is growing well, but the late set pieces need rain very much. Quite a bit of tobacco has been cut and housed

the past week. - Baidwinsz'tte Gasette. onto. Planters are busy with the new crop which is growing and spreading beauti-fully. The first misfortune of the sea-sor, in the shape of wind and hall, is reported at Gettersburg, in the famous Bear Creek region, Wednesday night, where seedlest was severely handled by the elements. - Miamisbury Buildin.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY. We have to record another good weel for the tobacco crop. The only drawback was one or two days at cold. The ther-mometer went down to 42 degrees. It soon came off warm again, with nice rains, causing crops to furly jump. We never knew a crop that is so sound and

Evanavitte.

-E. D. Barnard & Son shipped five cars of tobacco to Cincinnati last Saturday.

The games of ball between the Ev

ansville and Reedsburg clubs here last Friday and Saturday, in the first game Friday and Saturday, it the transville club, the score standing 4 to 10, and the second, also, was in their favor, 7 to 18.

—Mrs. Leyi Shaw is visiting friends in this place for the last few days.

-About 50 men are at work on the -Supt. Swineford had the railroad auryoyor survey out a 1400 foot Y here for the Evansville cut off last week. There is some prespect of the railroad company putting in a small round house for the purpose of making up their Belvidere trains; also they intend to move the depot south even with the tack factory and may put in an eating house. If this is done Evansville will be benefitted by

the cut off as the depot is close to Main

-Bennie Boyce took the St. Paul train for Oregon Friday night. The train doesn't stop at that place but he took his chances in getting off which resulted in the breaking of a leg and the dislocation of his ankle.

The comedy called "Peck's bad boy" will be given at Magee's hall next Friday

evening. This appears to be the best company on the road. A number from this place went to —A number from this place went to the Catholic picnic at Dayton Tuesday.

—Dr. George F. Spencer, of Dayton, was in town on Monday.

—Hon. A. Richardson, of Janesvillo, tack dinner with his brother last Sunday.

took dinner with his brother last Sunday. Alex: is as fleaby as over. —A number of men are waiting for a job on the Evansville out off.

—The doctors report considerable side-

—Mrs, Elmer Bullock is quite sick.

Mrs. Truman, of Chicago, who has been spending a few weeks at this place, returned to Chicago on Saturday.

A WONDERFOL AFFAIR

To understand properly what an enorpious show P. T. Barnum has organized this year one must reflect upon the exhibition as last seen, when every one said it was cutirely too large. Then think of the additions made since, in volving an outlay of over half a million dollars; why, it is almost beyond the comprehension of a person. As now con. stituted the shows consist of seven advertising cars in advance, upon each of which there are 30 men, or 210 in all There are over 24 advance agents of varions kinds. With the shows are 800 people, and included in the latter are 300 performers. There are 28 tents, the largest 585 feet long and 350 wide, two of 300 feet each in length an two of 200. One of these is occupied as an elephant psyclion, containing a herd of elephants, clown elephants, and various animals in leash. There are stables containing 500 draught horses and 115 ponies, and over 100 performing herses, besides 32 camels eto, etc. There is a tent in which the museum is placed, with giante, midgets,

dwarfe, skeletons, fat people, armiess

and legless people, bearded women, long-

haired women, etc., and others contain-

ing the intermediate Congress of Giants,

representing every country on earth; the wonderful reproduction of Jumbo; Alice Jambo's widow; a troupe of Arabs, the Miramba band. Another with three nings, an elevated stage, and the great Roman hippodrame, with its glorious races, and so on. It requires 79 railroad care to move all this material, including two double menageries, with 65 cages of rare birds, beasts, and sinewy reptiles, and 33 golden carved charlots. The parade is a grand affair, and will represent \$1,500,000 worth of valuable objects, cov eriug over a mile of ground, and will take place on Thorsday, August 19, at eight o'clock in the morning. As the shows will visit Europe next full, this is the last change to see these monster exhibi-

For Cierk of the Court. The effice of clerk of the court is one

of responsibility, requiring care and abil-The present incumbent, Mr. Wm. Wheeler, was appointed to the position after the death of Mr. A. W. Baldwin, 7the last (incumbent elect. Mr. Wheeler enjoys the reputation of having faithfully discharged the duties of the office and in coming before the public as a candidate he carries the weight of experience. His nomination would be gratifying to his friends, who feel assured that he possesses all the qualifications necessary to the faithful discharge of the has burned into the pete duties of the office.

The name of Emmet D. McGowan, of l the law firm of Carpenter & McGowan is also prominent among the candidates for this office. Mr. McGowan is a young attorney of promise. He is also femiliar with the duties of the office to which be aspires, having served as deputy for eignteen months during Mr. Baldwin's administration. His elevation to the office of clerk of the court would be an bonor thoroughly appreciated by a large circle of friends who have confidence in his ability and fitness for the responsible position.

Still another candidate is Mr. John Menzies, who has been connected with Manying been possed. eighteon months during Mr. Baldwin's Menzies, who has been connected with the county government for a number of

years. At present he holds the position of clerk in the municipal court room and deputy of the circuit court. Mr. Men gles is a men of modest, unassuming doportment, possessed many rare bas stiviable traits of character; he has been long and familiarly known throughout the eastern belongs to the class of men to duty is never questioned. Bhould be secure the nomination at the coming convention he will bring to the office for which he is well qualified the same characteristics which have won for him so

many warm and constant friends. for the office of clerk of the court, the Gezette has not the disposition and does not assume the right of personal preferby a reporter of the Daily Leader by a reporter of the Daily Leader ence. Without doubt one of the three the interview some startling assertions candidates named will receive the nominsteen, which is equivalent to an elec-tion. The obstacter and reputation of will be asked to come before the court at the cadidates is a sufficient guarantee an early date. that the choice of the convention in question.

Clinton.

-Mr. H. Dobbins' new store is now nearly completed. It is 120 feet long by 25 feet wide and two stories high. It has an internal arrangement very pecul-iar and different from anything we ever yaw before.

—The editor of the Herald and his

wife left Monday to attend the editorial association at Marinette.

—Rev. Hoppie, of Woodsteck, Ill., has accepted the call of the Baptist church of this place to become its pastor, and will commence his labors the first

Sunday in September.

—An auctioneer with a well oiled tongue sold about \$65 worth of notions at one of our street occuers Saturday. people purchasing because he told them they were so cheap. Upon inquiring they found that our local merchants who help swell the volume of business in Clinton and help pay our taxes, were daily selling the same class of goods quite as cheap and in many instances fifty per cent cheaper, but such is life.

Earl Prebly left for Watertown, Dako-ta, Saturday. Prof. Wm. Jones takes his place in the bank as cashier. —Mrs. J. R. Helmer is quite low, and her recovery considered quite doubtful. —The new German Lutheran minister

occupies the home owned by W. C. Brown. -Fred Maybew had 500 bushels of good bariey from 19 scres.
—Recent showers have made the grang ers more cheerful.

-Rev. S. D. Post is having a three

weeks' vacation.

-Rev. H. A. Scrith, recently pastor of the Baptist church here, is now located -Many of our people are still camping

at Porter's on Lake Geneva.

- We are informed that Hon. Elibu Coleman, of Fond du Laz, is candidate for the office of attorney general. From an acquaintance of many years we are led to believe that there are few men in the state as well qualified for the office as -James and Manning Reigart with

their new separator and steamer are do-ing a fine business threshing grain and timothy seed and hulling clover.

—Mr. Frank Westby is quite sick again.
-Timothy seed is a good crop from 7 to 10 bushels per scre.

hours Monday. the "biter, is bit" is shat the boys remark about the latest scandal.

-Rev. S. D. Peet, editor of the An-

WISCONSIN NEWS.

tno State Four companies at Marinette estimated

A young man named Lentz was terri-

32 miles an hoar including stops

murket.

ing her, she fled. Before the police had strived, Kind had reloaded the gun and shot himself in the neck, probably fa-

foueral service took place Monday mme to Wisconsin in 1839, and has re sided in Lako Mills ever since. A fire has been burning in Constance: Duncao's tainarack swamp, northeast

bed in complaces from six to eight feet deep. Mrs. Chas. E. Pope, wife of the foreman of the EauClaire Pulp & Paper company's mill, late Sunday night by accident took a heavy dose of laudanum. Her condition was not discovered

mentic difficulties, but this is deuted. Mrs. Gibrunson, wife of a Mukwonag having been posted.

Ean Claire Free Press: - A west bound freight struck three cows about two and a half miles east of Arcadia, in Trempoleau county, derailing the engine and completely wresking twenty two of the

A curious result of drouth recently familiarly known throughout the eastern part of the county, his old home. He George Peacook, of New Diggins, were belongs to the class of men whose see helings for the class of the class quantunce wears and whose faithfulness somewhat steep hill in the field they locked one of the wheels of the loaded wagon. As they drove down the bill the friction of the wheel upon the ground ignited the dry grass, and the fire apread so rapidly that it required the cor

efforts of eleven men to extinguish it. Assembly 3,585 of the Knights of In presenting the above trio of names of the office of clerk of the court, the office of clerk of the court, the office of the office of clerk of the court, the office of clerk go to attend the trial of the anarchists and when he returned he was interviewed were made which were offensive to the

> Friday and Saturday, August 26, 27 and 28. The tournament is to be open to all gentlemen players and the matches will be bothin singles and doubles. There is also a tournament for ladies, the matchs to be singles only. It is expected that there will be an unusually large comber of ladies, including several from outside the city. Several ladies residing in the city have become quite exper ith the racket this summer and interesting matches may be looked for

A republican senatorial convention will lead at the court house in Junes ille. Wisa, September seventh at one o'clock p. m. to no inste a state senator to be supported at tenning election. Each town and ward will entitled to the same number of delegates at county convention for noninading conficers. P. M. GREEN.

> R. P. Young. C. INGERSOLL, J. Menzten,

The best stock of shirts in the city, at l'. J. Zeigler's.

12 o'clock m. The basis of the representation from each county the same as from such county to the state convention.

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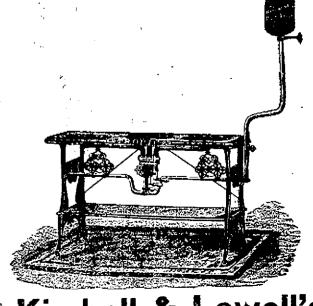
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THE GAZETTE.

business.

## Brichets.

afternoon. -The case of Lyman against Scherger

-Mrs. Andrew Sennett, living a short

oud A. M., assemble in regular semimonthly communication this evening at

Masonic ball.

-A regular meeting of the Independ-Chief Ranger will be present.

-The hog cholera that [was spoken of recently as having attacked a drove of

The jewel, consistency, is still untarnished, so far as the above item is concerned, as the obligations of the Angle Worm club bar from membership violaters of the game law. \$450 is a veay liberal fine for ninety teal ducks and

for remark because it is in such contrast honor of the murdered preacher; because not need to be under a fever of the senses in order to be strong and effective;

same meeting. -The Beloit Free Pross: This afternoon while shoveling gravel in Turtle oresk, leading from School and Broad

OBITUARY.

ists are invited. WM. BECKETT, Secretary.

ness. Well sell the barn and real estate with the stock and business, on very favorable terms, or will sell the stock and furnishings, and rent the barn for a term | degrees above zero. Partly'cloudy with of years. The business is a prosperous north wind. For the corresponding and paying one, and the owner can give | hours one year ago the register was 63 and good reasons for making the change. It | 83 degrees above zero.

For Sale-cheap, a good work horse-

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Large variety of gasonne stoves at METCARE & GOWDER'S. Best 5 cont cigars in the world, Bumble Bee, Cubans and Henry Clay, Key West sold only by W. T. VanKirk.

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with basement, unturnished. Inquire of D. F. SULLIVAN.

A very choice lot of albums just re-A new line of time lace curtains and

New velvets; brocade and stripes; two

Archie Roid's has always been head-

of a very large circle of friends. She ranges from the costless to the least ex-

were broken.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary

incurred will be between three and lice hundred dollars.

-The Milwaukee Sentinel this morning pays a very high oditorial tribute to nation of the article the Sentinel says: The address of Mr. Curtis is singled out to most of the memorial addresses in it shows that a Methodist preacher does

of another preacher, for example, at the is warmly greated by all the old residents

MRS. MICHAEL BARRON.

A Rare Opportunity. I offer for sale, the best livery stable

all the commissioners were present ex-

Engineer Ruger presented a map show immediate vicinity of the city that will hardly mature and will be a total failure

ries of St. Mary's avenue, Stoughton street and the Delayan road on the east side scarcely be an objection. The plan contemplates extensions in the future, covoring prominent residence streets that are not now touched. No action was taken by the board, the question of

On motion of Commissioner Eldredge

-Mr. J. N. Convorse, of Milton, is in the city to day. Mr. Converse is in bustrade.

visiting in the city and are guests in the is here on a wedding tour. This will be a surprise to his Janesville friends, some

lishing business at Kankakee.

Beception. A cordial invitation is extended ito you

Last Chance to See Barnum's Great Exhibition. tiquarian, and his wife take in the ed

that they have lost 12,000,000 feet of timbor by the recent forest fires. Mrs. Fred. Soyder fell down a cellar stairway at her home to Hurricane and sustained injuries that proved tatal. Robert Roundtree, of Eareka, recently raised some Kansas red winter wheat which weighed 63 pounds to the bushel.

bly mangled a counte of days ago by be ing caught in a reaper near Dallas, in the region of Lan Claire. A tomato weighing one pound and measuring 15 judies in circumterence, was grown in Ean Claire. Ean Claire and Found du Lac are good farming towns.

Frank Stanton, who cracked Osboru & Cobb's sufe in Bloomington in October, 1883, has been arrested by Sheriff Richards, and Jodged in Grant county

cent forest fires in Juneau county. Menasha is to have a match factory site will be relected on the water power within the next week or two and the prection of the factory will be begun shortly after.

The total amount of wool marketed at La Orosse this season is 45,000 pounds. There is no wool left in the hands of the farmers in that locality and the staple may be considered out of the La Crosso

ployes are chiefly home laborers. —On Saturday morning at Eau Claire, Edward Kind fired both burrels of a gun loaded with buckshot at his wife. Miss-

of Waupaca, for the past three or four works. The awamp is dry and covers a bed of pate, which has become dry enough to burn, and all the timber is being burned on by the roots. The first burned on by the roots.

torty five cars constituting the train. Brakeman Richard Daun (was the only person injured, and he not seriously. Of a car load of hogs only one was killed.

The Milwaukee lawu tennis club is will result in accoptably filling the office making preparations for its annual tour-nament, which will be held Thursday,

Menatorist Convention.

Nutmer melons, coconnuts, bananas &c., at Denniston's. Prohibition Congressional Conven-

> Q. P. Dow, J. C. PLUNB.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY OF ROOK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special crim of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the rity of Innewville, in said county, on the 2d latenday of September next, hains Hoptember that at it o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The artitement of the account of Charles B. Courad, as the executor of the latential of Stahlen Toole, duceased, late of said city, and his lischarce as anch.—August 12, 1881.

Ey the Court

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, aug17day was County Judge.

-Early Monday morning we had a refreshing shower.

— N. O. Brown, former editor of the Herald, and his wife were in town a few shower. -"Chickens come home to roost" and

torial convention this week.

Interesting Ifoms from all Paris of

Over 1,000 acres of wild cranberry marshes and fully 100 acres of improved narshes have been destroyed by the re-

The time made by the Wisconsin Cen ral's fast train between Chicago and St Paul is 14 hours one 35 minutes, the dis-tence is about 457 miles, making nearly

The contractors engaged in running Ingiher out of the Chippewa river for the Eau Claire Lumber company have filled the places of the striking earsmen at \$1.25 a day and found. The new em-

Descon Daniel Parker, one of the oldest citizens of Lake Milis, Jefferson county, died Saurday, August 14, aged 95 years, 2 mouths and 4 days. The

early next morning. Her life was barely sured. It was runnored that the onse was an attempt at audide on account of do-

in the ladies' sets.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the first Congressional District of Wisconsin, that convention to place in nomination a probibition candidate for congress to be supported at the easning election, will be held at Elishorn in said district, on Friday, August 20, 1896, at

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